

No. 20 to Make New Factories Tax Exempt for 10-Year Span

Proposed Amendment Would Authorize Governor and Industrial Commission to Extend Tax Exemption

(Editor's Note: This is another in a series of articles on initiated and referred measures to be voted upon at the November general election.)

Amendment No. 20
LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—A popular cry in Arkansas for the past decade has been "Get More Industries." The State Chamber of Commerce has made this its watchword and in a direct attempt to pave the way for the immigration of industry initiated proposed Constitutional Amendment No. 20 which will be voted upon by the people at the November general election.

Plans Filed With County Clerk for New Courthouse

Proposed New Building Would Be Four-Story Structure

ELECTION NOV. 8TH

Government Approval of Funds Awaits Court Contest

Plans filed with County Clerk Ray E. McDowell for the proposed new Hempstead county court house, indicate a four-story structure, costing \$200,000.00. Architects are McAnich & Anderson of Little Rock.

The first floor plan includes the following: A farm bureau office, county agent, home demonstration agent, etc.; a county health unit and the main heating plant. This first floor is more or less a basement as it is partly underground.

1-Story Building
Second floor plans show offices for county clerk, circuit clerk, tax assessor and sheriff and collector, with vaults on this floor.

The third floor is the court room, with space provided for attorneys, chambers for the judge, as well as jury and witness rooms.

On the fourth floor will be the jail, to be reached with stairs at the rear of the building.

The financial set-up, as filed in the county clerk's office, shows:

Cost of building	\$184,406.00
Preliminary expense	150.00
Architectural fees	10,144.00
Legal and administrative	2,000.00
Interest during construction	3,300.00
Total cost	\$200,000.00

Election November 8
Although the application for the PWA grant has been filed with federal officials for some time, it has not been approved due to the pending court contest which is likely to go to the Supreme Court after Attorney George Steele, representing Washington interests, has ordered a transcript prepared of the previous hearings in Hempstead circuit court.

In the meanwhile the bond election has been called for November 8 in accordance with Arkansas law. Plans for the new courthouse were filed with County Clerk McDowell by Mayor Albert Graves of Hope in accordance with the law which provides that plans be filed before the bond election can be held.

Plan New Attack on Unemployment

Program, Not Made Known Public, to Be Presented to Congress

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Informed persons in the administration disclosed Friday a broad new attack on the problem of unemployment was in the making.

The plan may result, they said, in the presentation to congress early next year a correlated program for the restoring of work opportunities by improving conditions in the nation's basic durable goods industries.

Details of the proposed plan have not been made known.

Former United States Sergeant Pleads Guilty

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Guenter Gustav Rummich, former United States army sergeant, unexpectedly pleaded guilty to espionage charges in federal court Friday as he was about to go on trial with three other persons, all accused of being spies.

Senator Wheeler Hits at Railway Wage Cut

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Chairman Wheeler (Dem., Mont.) of the Senate Interstate Commerce committee testified Friday that a wage reduction in the railroad industry would "be a blow to our present recovery."

Brown trout grows twice as large in New Zealand as in English waters, yet all of New Zealand's trout originally came from England.

CRANIUM CRACKER

A tornado recently hit the largest city in "The Palmetto State" on the day that a prominent district attorney received the Republican nomination for governor of a state known as "The Excelsior State," but better known by another nickname.

What city in what state was hit by a tornado? Who was nominated to the governorship of what state, and what is the better known nickname of that state?

Answer on Classified Page

Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Partly cloudy, warmer in extreme northern portion Friday night; Saturday partly cloudy, cooler in northwest portion.

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JAP ARMY MOVES UP

Jonesboro Expects Victory Over Bobcat Team

Hurricane Team in Top Form for Conference Tilt

Northeast Arkansas Squad Is Seeking Its Fifth Straight Win

BOBCATS ARE READY

Furious Fight Promised in Battle Starting at 8 o'Clock

By EUGENE SMITH

(Jonesboro Sun Sports Editor)
With one of the biggest games of the season staring them in the face, the Jonesboro Golden Hurricane is doing overtime work in an effort to stop the mad rush of Hope when the two eleven-man tangle Friday night in the downtown city.

"It's the first time in my coaching days that I've had a team to ask for more work," exclaimed Coach Manning. After a pretty brisk workout, the Hurricane mentor told the boys to go to the showers; but no boys went. They asked for more practice and more practice they got. Just as the moon came up the ambitious gridders were ready to go in. The squad has only one thought in mind, "Beat Hope Friday."

A victory Friday night would be an aid to the Hurricane cause against Blytheville. Although the Golden Gany has marked up four triumphs thus far this season, only two have been against the better teams of the state. To down the Bobcats would be quite a feat, as Coach Hammons always boasts one of the best eleven-man squads in the state. And some of the so-called "big teams" could see that the Hurricane can cause some of the ambitious eleven-man trouble.

Team is undefeated
Seeking their fifth straight victory of the season, the Jonesboro team is making final preparations for the game Friday night with the Hope High School Bobcats.

Peep is at the highest pitch among the members of the Hurricane squad with the team seeking revenge of the defeat handed them last year at Woodland Stadium by the Foy Hammons eleven.

With the team in good condition, they were to leave Jonesboro Thursday morning for their second road trip of the season. Only minor injuries are in the Hurricane camp as the game time draws nearer.

Eugene Osment was out of practice early in the week due to a tooth ailment. Along with Osment, several other backfield men are suffering from slight injuries, none of which will keep them out of the contest.

To See Game
On returning to Jonesboro Saturday from Hope, Coach Lowell Manning and the members of the Golden Hurricane squad will stop off in Little Rock to witness the Arkansas-Texas game.

Arrive at Prescott
The Jonesboro Golden Hurricane team arrived in Prescott Thursday afternoon and worked out on the Curley Wolves' field. They witnessed the Prescott-Nashville game Thursday night.

Coach Manning and his Northeast Arkansas Twisters were due to arrive in Hope Friday afternoon after resting at their hotel headquarters in Prescott Friday morning.

Coach Foy Hammons said at noon Friday that Tackle Norman Green was definitely out of the game, but reported improvement in the condition of Parsons, Simpson and Calhoun who have been on the injured list.

The coach revealed that David Coleman, halfback, was ordered to bed Thursday for rest. Coleman, however, is expected to be ready at game-time. Hammons would not hazard a guess on the outcome, frankly admitting that he was "plenty worried" because of his injured men. He said that stopping Tolley and Pharis would be the biggest problem for the Bobcats.

He announced the officials as Eddie Alexander (Washington & Lee) referee; Cutrell (Pine Bluff) umpire; Sonerville (Henderson) headlinesman; and O'Neil (Hendrix) field judge.

The game, starting at 8 o'clock, will be broadcast play-by-play to Jonesboro fans over a leased Western Union wire.

The game, which will pit two teams about equal in weight, is expected to attract one of the largest crowds of the season. Tickets may be purchased at Hope Confectionery, Jack Newsstand or Webb's Newsstand.

All students must be identified by a member of their faculty to obtain student tickets. Students are urged to use the student gate at the right of the entrance gate, adults using the main entrance to the stadium.

Hitler's Diplomatic Coups Credited to Perfect Timing--He's Ace Psychologist



Time after time Adolf Hitler (arrow) has been able thus to appear before his uniformed and hailing Reichstag to announce a new and successful move on the diplomatic chessboard.

Inside the Reich, He Shrewdly Out-Trades the Middle Class

He Promised to Break Up Big Stores and Banks—But Once He Got Political Power He Forgot His Economic Promises

Adolf Hitler grows in world stature, confounding the critics who have long predicted his downfall. How this arch-enemy of democracy gained and retains a hold on his own people and a domination over foreign chancelleries is told in this second of three articles.

By MILTON BRONNER

European Manager of NEA Service

The success story of Adolf Hitler, in tabloid form, is this: He has always moved at the right psychological moment.

Even his enemies concede the Fab-500-million Fuehrer's shrewdness as a tactician.

Hitler, for example, is the man who introduced the "Saturday surprise" as a regular practice of international diplomacy. On Saturdays, statesmen are marking time, people are away enjoying themselves. It is a good chance to spring something, show the world a "fait accompli." The shock went off over the week-end.

When, in 1933, Hitler decided Germany was to leave the League of Nations, he chose October 14, a Saturday. When he ordered the famous "blood purge" of insurrectionist Nazis and others, he chose Saturday, June 30, 1934.

When he scrapped the Versailles Treaty and introduced universal military conscription for Germans, it was March 16, 1935—a Saturday. When Germany occupied the "demilitarized" Rhineland, it was March 7, 1936—a Saturday. It was Saturday, March 12, 1938, when he grabbed Austria. May 21, when Czechoslovakia mobilized its army against expected German invasion, was a Saturday. Finally, during his talks with Chamberlain, he fixed October 1—a Saturday—as the day of his invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Opportunities
Hitler is a diplomatic opportunist. In 1935, Mussolini began his war on Ethiopia. Britain forced through sanctions, and Italy found herself alone



Adolf Hitler: "Will I be able to rearm Germany before they get on to me and strike at me . . . ?"

Revenue for Farm Program Is Sought

Parity Price Objective of South, Senator Miller Explains

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Senator Miller (Dem., Ark.) said Thursday that most Southern senators agreed that the government must find a source of permanent funds for parity payments to cotton growers.

"What I am striving to do," he said, "is to help crystallize sentiment for such amendments to existing farm legislation as will guarantee to the cotton producers a parity price on his domestically-produced cotton and at the same time set up machinery capable of dealing with the surplus problem and help recapture lost foreign markets."

Senator Miller said he probably would introduce a bill at the next session embodying the best suggested method for dealing with the problem.

"If sufficient funds can be obtained without an industrial (processing) tax, I think this should be done," he said. "It is suggested that a sufficient amount of the tariff duties (on products such as manufactured goods) might be diverted to this purpose. I am looking into this possibility. However, it is done, a source must be found to provide for parity payments."

AAA lawyers reported they had prepared a memorandum elaborating upon the action of the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938 which prohibits any one person from receiving a payment of more than \$10,000 under AAA's conservation program, effective next year. They said the limitation probably would apply to persons, rather than to farms. If payments to a farm were \$20,000 for landowner and tenant, an able tenant received less than \$10,000, the landowner still would receive no more than \$10,000.

One person in every 40 of London's population is either Scottish or Irish.

(Continued on Page Three)

400,000 Prepare to Flee Canton; Head to Interior

Invading Army Bombs Waichow, Leaving 1,000 Dead

TO SEVER RAILWAY

Hungarian Mobilization Plans Postponed; Seek Peace

HONG KONG, China.—(AP)—Preparations were hurried Friday to send 400,000 women and children of the municipal and provincial governments into the interior from Canton as a new Japanese force of 40,000 soldiers moved closer to the South China metropolis.

The invading army captured Tamsu-shut, 212 miles from Bias Bay where the troops landed Thursday. The army was reported to be striking down west in a 30-mile drive to cut the important Canton-Koloon railway at a point about 20 miles from the borders of the British crown colony.

Unconfirmed Chinese dispatches from Canton said that the city of Waichow, immediate objective of the Japanese, was burning furiously after one of the heaviest air raids seen in South China. Casualties were estimated at 1,000.

"Loyal Attitude"

MUNICH, Germany.—(AP)—Official German announcement said Friday that Frantisek Chvalkovsky, foreign minister of Czechoslovakia, had given Hitler assurance that Czechoslovakia in the future will adopt a "loyal attitude" toward Germany.

The announcement came two hours after Hitler received the Czech envoy in Fuehrerhaus, scene of the historic Munich conference which two weeks ago set the seal of Czechoslovakia's dismemberment at Hitler's behest.

Postpone Mobilization

BUDAPEST.—(AP)—Diplomatic circles reported Friday that Hungary had postponed its scheduled mobilization of the army at the request of the "great foreign powers," especially Germany, in the "interest of European peace."

A reliable source said that a Hungarian delegation had left by plane to discuss the minimum territorial demands that Hungary might make on Czechoslovakia.

Studies U. S. Defense

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt said Friday that he was making an entirely new study of the nation's defense needs, and until it is completed he could not estimate next year's budget.

Associated Press to Improve Picture Service

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—(AP)—W. J. McCambridge, assistant general manager of the Associated Press, disclosed Friday that the news-gathering organization expects to announce within the next year, development of news picture dissemination which will "take away some difficulties of good production."

Given Five-Year Prison Term for Store Robbery

LONCKE, Ark.—(AP)—Jack L. Lawson, alias Jack Hamilton, former Texas convict, was sentenced to five years in prison Friday when he pleaded guilty before Circuit Judge W. J. Waggoner on a charge of burglarizing a Cabot store.

Two Nominated to Head State Temperance Union

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Mrs. May C. Crouse of Hot Springs, Friday was nominated president of the Arkansas Women's Christian Temperance Union at the closing session of the organization's convention. The election is scheduled during the afternoon.

Other nominees included: Mrs. Jesse Lowe Knoll of Stuttgart, editor of the union publication.

Wallace's Plan Given Endorsement by Miller

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Secretary Wallace's suggestion that surplus agricultural commodities be purchased by the government and sold at bargain prices to low income families drew the endorsement of Senator Miller of Arkansas Friday.

Order Referendum for Soil District

Three Counties Included; Date for Referendum Undecided

County Agent Oliver L. Adams has just been notified that the State Soil Conservation committee has approved for referendum the Terre Rouge Bodewy Soil Conservation District for which the Hope Chamber of Commerce filed application last winter.

The boundaries of the district will include practically all of Hempstead, Nevada and Lafayette counties.

Area Conservationist Elton S. Leonard, and the county agents of Nevada, Hempstead and Lafayette counties will immediately select three good land owners from this district who will be designated as the committee in charge of the referendum, and in conference with them the voting places will be selected and the local committees chosen to have charge of each precinct. Also a date will be set for the referendum and arrangements made for the educational work which should precede the referendum.

Revival Meeting to Begin Here Sunday

A revival meeting will begin at the Church of Christ, Fifth and Grady streets, Sunday morning, October 16 J. A. Opelard, the new minister for the church, will do the preaching.

Sunday services will be at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Week day services will be 7:30 p.m. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—Cotton for October opened Friday at 8.38 and closed at 8.35.

Spot closed steady and three points lower, middling 8.49.

Hope Star

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The Czechs Are Settled—Who's Next?

Assuming that the new four-power scheme to settle the Czech situation is finally put into effect, this question remains: Is the central European problem settled for good, or just for a while?

If the settlement is permanent—if the conflicting forces which nearly drove the continent to war have at last reached a stable equilibrium—then the world may indeed rejoice.

But if the settlement is only temporary, then nothing has really been settled at all, and the factors which provoked the recent crisis will presently provoke another.

The first thing to consider is the effect which looting off the Sudeten lands will have on Czechoslovakia itself. There is more than a political question involved here; there is an economic factor also. A current bulletin from the Alexander Hamilton Institute remarks:

"The industries in Bohemia and Moravia are highly integrated, and a political division of these provinces would completely disrupt business conditions in what will be left of Czechoslovakia. . . . The question has even been raised as to whether Czechoslovakia can survive as an economic unit if a substantial portion of her territory is ceded to neighboring countries. Thus, while the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia may seem to be a solution to the European problem, it cannot constitute a permanent and definite solution."

There is something to consider. When all is said and done, the fact remains that Czech independence was guaranteed by binding treaties with what are commonly considered the anti-Fascist nations, and in the pinch these treaties collapsed. The small nations which are supported by similar treaties must presently realize that those treaties mean very little.

That, in turn, is very likely to be followed by a realignment of the nations. The smaller powers which were likely to turn now to Germany.

That all of central Europe will swing into the German orbit looks like a safe bet. For it has been demonstrated that Berlin's "mailed fist" policy gets results.

So we can look ahead, probably, to more or less complete German dominance of middle Europe—economic and political dominance, certainly, even if formal alliance is lacking. And then, with the grain, the oil and the minerals of that rich region at his disposal, Hitler can be expected to go ahead toward world domination along the lines laid down in "Mein Kampf."

If that drive is ever to be contested, this Czech "settlement" has settled nothing.

It has, of course, provided a breathing space—a breathing space which will do Hitler more good than his opponents. But the real cause of tension in Europe has not been abated. On the contrary, we may look forward to a renewal of the tension at a not distant date.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBAIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

National Cost of Accidents at Home: One Thousand Dollars a Minute

(This is the sixth of seven articles in which Dr. Fishbain discusses the causes and prevention of domestic, industrial, and traffic accidents.)

Household accidents are rolling up increasing bills for doctor services, drug supplies, nursing care, and lost time.

People who speak in terms of figures report that such accidents cost us a thousand dollars a minute in the United States.

The safety campaign should not be limited to the streets and factories; the job is just as important at home.

Out of 25,000 fatal accidents which took place in homes last year, 94,000 involved children under 15 years of age. For every fatal accident it is estimated that there are 200 non-fatal accidents.

No particular part of the home is much safer than any other—carelessness can catch up with you any place; but the great likelihood is that the two most dangerous spots around the house are the bathroom and the bedroom.

In the living room people slip on polished floors, stumble on rugs that curl at the edges, fall over toys that children have left, and catch fire from sparks that have exploded out of the grate.

The man or woman who moves around in strange room at night knows the hazards of a broken toe, a black eye, or miscellaneous bruises from stumbling against furniture of unpredictable location.

In the bedroom it is possible for children to get smothered in a crib, to roll out of bed, or to be suffocated by some careless adult who has taken them into his or her own bed to keep them quiet while they are crying.

The woman who is in a hurry will stand on a chair and two telephone books, on a dresser top, or on a shaky ladder to fix the curtains and drapes or to take down a hat from a high shelf. The result will not compensate for a broken leg.

The trouble really begins in the bathroom and the kitchen.

People step into water that is too hot, or get behind the shower curtains and turn on the water and then are unable to get out before the water burns them. The bottom of a bathtub is a slippery place under the best of circumstances, but a piece of soap on the bottom can produce some remarkable effects. Sometimes porcelain handles on water fixtures break and penetrate the skin.

Anybody who sits in a tub of water and uses a vibrator or drying machine will be astonished at the amount of agony that can be produced by a household current with a short circuit.

A medicine cabinet properly kept is an asset, but if it is full of open bottles, safety razor blades, and poisons not properly labeled, it will kill more people than it will cure.

The dangers of the kitchen lie in slippery linoleums, heat from a gas stove, leaking gas, and the use of lye, cleaning fluids, coal oils, and gasoline.

RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

At Twelve, Boy Hates Girl—and She Him

From twelve to fourteen, boys don't like girls and girls don't like boys any more. They are taken in good faith, too well. Oh, yes, girls may pretend to, but mostly they know as regularly as tumble bugs they hold the peculiarly unattractive specimens.

Not yet has the attraction of opposites set in. The ties of childhood, when they all played together like so many careless young savages, are gone. A vague distrust, too, without rhyme or reason, often sets in about this time.

How dreadful to tease Bill about Beth or Annabelle about Hubert. Embarrasses these sensitive (and I must add, "sensible") young minds to be classed with a sex they secretly despise. Even on those rare occasions when they don't, they desperately pretend to.

They get over it very soon, of course, for nature won't be denied, but just now the kind of thing to do is to try to understand that almost everything we say or do in an unguarded moment will be used against us. The insults these youngsters love to keep

upon one another at this age are classic. They are taken in good faith, however, for the war being mutual, neither side feels hurt and asks no quarter. Boys are "filthy brats" and girls are "crazy in the head." So run these refined epithets.

Who cares? Not this confraternity of in-betweeners. They take no one seriously but themselves. Self and self only is important.

And such being the case, I am offering a prescription to you, mother, that appears on the surface to contradict all I have said. This is to bring these boys and girls together on a common meeting ground. It will be good for them to mix, as they must eventually, under the auspices of parents. Parties filled to the last second with games and fun are excellent. The idea can be varied to suit the time of year, both indoors and out. Older people should take the burden of management.

I think that we may go in for dancing, too. After all, hate it though they may, these children are at an age when



Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Music at a Hollywood Tea: Heifetz With a 77-Piece Orchestra

HOLLYWOOD.—When Samuel Goldwyn invited everybody to tea at the studio to hear Jascha Heifetz, he really meant tea and he really meant Heifetz.

It was the first tea I have ever seen at a Hollywood party described as a "tea." And as for Heifetz, the great violinist must have played the equivalent of a couple of full-length concertos, along with a 77-piece orchestra. He was not merely being entertaining, but was at work fulfilling his contract with Goldwyn.

The producer and musician spent months discussing and rejecting stories. First Heifetz was to have appeared in "The Great Music Festival," "Golden Boy" was mentioned. Also announced was "The Exile," which was to have been a commentary on Naziland's purge of genius. But the international situation was too forbidding, and, besides, Heifetz wanted to be himself on the screen.

So now, for 14 days, the studio is filming and recording a great deal of Heifetz playing. He'll do eight selections, four with complete orchestra. There'll be long shots, middle shots, close-ups, and angle shots, but all including the maestro and his fiddle.

Part of this footage may be included in a picture now titled "The Restless Age," and scheduled for December production. Anyway, Goldwyn will have the film—and the probable making use of it somewhere.

He's Writing A Book About Solving Everything

Heifetz never wanted to be an actor. And, unlike some other great musicians—Stokowski, for example—he does not try to dramatize himself.

Who knows that his musical hobby is playing the accordion? Or that he plays what Faramoros's musical director, Borros Morris, describes as "a good, hot piano?" Or that he's writing a book about economic and social problems? Or that he cannot insure his priceless hands because he continues to endanger them in the blocks and winches of sailing boats?

Traveling as much as does, and meeting prominent people, Heifetz things about and listens a lot, and is writing a book about his conclusions. Musicians aren't supposed to be so practical, but this one is.

He hasn't a final title, he told me, but the gist of his book will be "What's Wrong and How to Remedy It."

SERIAL STORY MURDER TO MUSIC

BY NARD JONES
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CAST OF CHARACTERS
MYRNA DUMBKEY—heroine.
Wife of the sensational swing band leader.
ROBERT TAIT—hero. Newspaper photographer—detective.
ANNE LESTER—Myrna's classmate.
DANNIE FEELEY—office assistant to investigate Ludden Dumbkey's murder.

Yesterday: Tait is amazed to learn from Macy that he has an interest in Dumbkey's band. Macy then accuses Tait of being in love with Myrna.

CHAPTER XI

"YES," Leonard Macy repeated quietly. "You are in love with the girl. That must be the reason for your interest."

Tait's first reaction was one of anger. It was with difficulty that he restrained himself. Then he realized that Macy meant nothing by his inference. The wealthy amateur detective was merely thinking aloud.

"That's absurd," Tait told him. "I hardly know Mrs. Dumbkey."

Macy nodded. "I am glad to learn that my surmise is in error. Because, undoubtedly, Myrna Dumbkey will be convicted of the murder of her husband."

Tait's lips curled in a thin line. Then: "Well, I'm afraid you've already made up your mind, Mr. Macy. There's not much need of my staying here longer."

Leonard Macy rose from his chair. "You are always welcome, my boy." He put a hand on Bob Tait's shoulder. "But I want to give you a little advice, if I may. Don't get mixed up in business like this for a girl. It's not just that you'll find yourself wrong. But you'll find that a woman wasn't worth it. And that discovery is always damaging to a man."

"Thanks," Tait said. He walked into the hallway, turned there to shake Macy's hand. "I wish I were a millionaire, Mr. Macy."

The old man smiled. "Why?"

"I'd like to bet you a few hundred grand that you're 'way off first base.'"

"I never wager," Macy laughed.

THAT laugh echoed in Bob Tait's head as he walked down the hall to the elevator. What made Leonard Macy so sure, so certain? Was it because of some thing he had not revealed? Did he know something about Myrna Dumbkey he had not cared to reveal to Tait?

HE found the apartment empty. Anne and Myrna had gone to Feeley's office and not yet returned. Nervously Bob Tait telephoned the Press Club. No message had been left there for him, and when he received this information he felt infinitely better. If anything went wrong at Dannie Feeley's, Anne was to have called him. "Good old Dannie," muttered Tait aloud.

But he went through almost half a pack of cigarettes before Anne and Myrna returned. The latter looked worn and tired.

"What happened?" asked Tait, shoving out a chair for Myrna.

"Plenty!" exclaimed Anne, dropping wearily onto the davenport and reaching out for one of Tait's cigarettes. "Can that Feeley person put you over the hurdles! If there's anything he doesn't ask,

Dumbkey? Certainly he was not helping himself, and there was the possibility—not too remote—that he was putting his very life in jeopardy.

He remembered how Myrna had looked on that night of the murder—in that moment before the lights had gone out and Ludden Dumbkey, tom of the swing cats, had played his final tune. Assuredly she was the most attractive young woman Bob Tait had ever seen, and assuredly he had suffered a pang of envy at the way she was looking at Ludden Dumbkey up there on the platform. He remembered, too, those wide, feeble eyes there in the shock when he and Anne had found her hiding.

No question but that Myrna was a girl to make a man stop and think. But that he could be in love with her, as he had insisted to Leonard Macy, absurd. He'd seen his share of women. He was tough and cynical. There wasn't a girl in the wide world who could take him over the hurdles unless he wanted to go. Anne had pointed a camera at plenty. He'd snapped princesses, and actresses, and beauty contest winners, and dazzling blondes who had married four men and shot a fifth. He had caught them in their moments of petty vanity, and he thought he knew them for what they were. Why should he be intrigued by this slender girl who had been a stenographer and somehow caught the eye of Ludden Dumbkey, king of swing?

Why? There was, Bob Tait told himself, no reason at all. And therefore he wasn't intrigued. Yet somehow his logic, as he drove his rented coupe toward his apartment, seemed rather weak.

MYRNA I can't think what I would be."

"But what did he say?" asked Tait eagerly. "Is he—do you think he's convinced that she didn't have anything to do with it?"

Anne shook her head emphatically. "I came away with my impression that Mr. Feeley was itching to put Myrna in the juar at about \$25,000 bail. The fact that he didn't do it I somehow hitch up to a fellow named Rober Tait."

"Forget it! The important thing is that Myrna has put in an appearance." He turned to Myrna. "Look here," he said, "how much do you trust me?"

Myrna raised her eyes. "Trust you? After all you've done—"

"Enough to take some advice?" The girl nodded, and Tait rushed on: "Enough to fire Harris Rogers and make me the manager of The Swingsters, Incorporated?"

"But I—"

"You can do it, if you want. All you need to do is give Rogers a check for two weeks' salary in lieu of notice. I'll take it to him myself, and you'd better give me a letter saying he's discharged and that he's to turn over all his records to me."

ANNE stirred on the davenport. "It sounds like a swell notion to me, Bob. I think we can do pretty well without Mr. Rogers. But would you mind telling me what's behind all this?"

"We want to get hold of his records, for one thing. And for another, I think it's better for all concerned if Harris Rogers doesn't have a thing to do with the band." He looked at Myrna again. "What do you say?"

"She's too tired to say anything," Anne Lester put in quickly. "I'll do the talking. You're the new manager of the band and of Myrna's corporation—and the sooner you let Harris Rogers know about it, the better for Myrna." She got up and began rummaging in her bag. "I've got a counter-check somewhere, and I'll be delighted to fill it out for Myrna's signature."

"Good! I'll give Rogers the bad news right away. I've a feeling that the sooner we do it, the better."

Myrna looked apprehensively at Bob Tait. "Do you think you should go to see him? He—he seems—well, dangerous, and I—"

She broke off, at a loss for words. And Bob Tait wondered if Anne could possibly hear the pounding of his heart.

(To Be Continued)

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

A Man Discovers America's Dream

It is a curiously symbolic novel, strange of form, didactic in manner, that Bradford Smith has written in "American Quest" (Bobbs-Merrill; \$2.75). Mr. Smith has given us a combination of prose, blank verse, and dramatic dialog to put across his message, and even a few bars of Beethoven are thrown in to complete the odd story of Walter Quest and this great sprawling nation he set out to discover.

To begin with, Walter is pretty much of a visionary. He broods on the ills of mankind. He thinks of all this as he goes to work daily in a quiet little New England village. Abbotstown and he carries these worries home to bed. So it is not surprising that one day Walter's concern becomes overwhelming, and he sets out to find how much of the American dream is left.

Walter sees Chicago, works as a farmhand in the dust-parched Dakotas, is chauffeur to a Hollywood movie star, cooks on a Mississippi barge, reports in New Orleans, explores in New York. Everywhere he takes part in the great teen-age life that is America. Walter meets and learns to know capitalist and share cropper alike and everywhere he preaches the power of justice and democracy and peace.

He returns at last to his own Abbotstown, settling down to do a bit of charity at home. Despite all manner of figured and misfigured reform and the that the American dream does live, still possesses 130,000,000 people. And so the novel ends.—P.G.F.

Hold Everything!



"Don't pay any attention—he's just a private detective. My husband is awfully jealous!"

Gulf Donation to Arkansas Exhibit

Refining Company Announces \$4,000 Gift for World Fair Exhibit

M. W. Edington, state manager of the Gulf Refining Company, announced his company had contributed \$4,000 to the Arkansas Centennial Commission as his company's contribution for the Arkansas exhibit at the New York World's Fair.

"We are glad to be of assistance in telling the world about Arkansas," said Mr. Edington. "Through the medium of the New York World's Fair, which will draw millions of people from all over the world, we believe that the resources and beauties of Arkansas can be told to the greatest number for the least amount of money."

"The Arkansas Centennial Commission, the State Publicity Commission, and others interested are to be congratulated on this great undertaking and we sincerely hope that the exhibit will be successful. In making our small contribution towards that success, we feel that when the people of the United States are told the truth about Arkansas, they will come here in increasing numbers."

Keep It Up, Chum, and You'll Go Far

While the violinist lives at his beach home here and happily sails and fishes, his manager is constantly jittery for the safety of Heifetz' left hand. It's pretty easy to get a broken or mangled finger around boats and docks and he refuses to wear gloves while handling sailing gear. One day this summer he looked, fought, and landed a big margin, and strained his hands so that he couldn't play a violin for two weeks.

Borros Morris says Heifetz is an accomplished accordionist, but only for fun. At anchor the other day near the yacht landing, Heifetz was hailed by a neighboring mariner with an accordion who said to come on over and play the bass while he played the treble and they'd have some hot harmony. The fiddler went, and spent a pleasant hour without ever identifying himself.

The host showed him how to place his fingers on the keys, and pretty soon they were wheezing away at such vintage tunes as "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." At parting, the man declared that Heifetz seemed to have a lot of talent and really ought to study music.

Also at the Goldwyn-Heifetz tea, I met Sabu, the "Elephant Boy" of a couple of years ago and currently the star of "Drums." He is an undersized, 15-year-old East India child complete with red turban and a couple of Sikh attendants who do up their beards in hair nets.

His father was a mahout in the service of the Maharajah of Mysore, and Sabu inherited his pension of 2 rupees a month, which I believe is about 70 cents.

Sabu likes to tell interviewers that if he gets tired of being a movie star he always can go back and be a mahout, prodding elephants around. The only time he ever was injured by any kind of animal was in Chicago, where a monkey nipped his left thumb.

Sabu hoped he could work in Hollywood, but Alexander Korda is calling him back to London to appear with Jon Hall in remake of "The Thief of Bagdad." After that he'll become the Mowgli of Kipling's Jungle Books.

United Artists secretly hopes he'll eventually become a romantic Valentino type, but there is some doubt about his dramatic as well as his physical stature.

Greenland has only two newspapers, most expense as necessary to keep the people informed.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"You don't know about C'lumbus an' Isabella? Well, it was like that movie where the girl hocked her rocks so she could slip her sweetie a wad to blow town."

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Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

Music hath charms to soothe a savage breast, To soften rocks, or bend a knotted oak. I've read that things inanimate have moved. And, as with living souls, have been informed. By magic numbers and persuasive sound.—Selected.

Today there is evidence aplenty that we need release from our pent-up feelings. The jittery life we lead tends to tie our nerves in knots. We have many ways to condition our bodily comfort but few to condition our minds. Yet music is easy and natural to any one who is not a deaf mute. When his brain becomes fagged with figures, Albert Einstein picks up his fiddle and eases his weariness. A large number of our outstanding surgeons turn to music for that release from tension. Dr. Chas. H. Mayo steeled his nerves before and after important operations by playing the violin in his own music studio. Even Aristotle voiced the credo when he

said, "emotions of any kind are produced by melody and rhythm, therefore, by music a man becomes accustomed to feeling the right emotions."

The Friday Music club opened activities for the year by celebrating "President's Day" with a delightful 1 o'clock luncheon on Thursday at Hotel Barlow, with the president, Mrs. F. L. Padgett as guest of honor. The club members and their guests were seated at a long U shaped table, perfectly appointed. A massive crystal bowl held colorful fall flowers, votary vases of flowers on either side completed the beautiful decorations. The honor guest's place was marked with a lovely shoulder corsage. Mrs. Hendrix Spraggins, program chairman announced that "we always look forward to president's day," and invited the president to lead in repeating the "Federation Collect" as a very suitable way to start the new year. Mrs. Spraggins then introduced the president, Mrs. F. L. Padgett as a leader, whom we had found both loyal and capable, after which the different sides of the club and local were introduced followed by the introduction of guests present.

The program opened with a vocal selection from the Opera Martha by Miss Mary Louise Keith, with Mrs. C. C. McNeill at the piano. Accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Robert Campbell, John Robert Hamilton played a violin selection, "Tarentella" by Dria. The next number on this very delightful program was a piano duet, Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream, Opus 16" played by Mrs. C. C. McNeill and Mrs. Edwin Stewart followed by a very clever toast to the Friday Music club given by Mrs. Hugh Smith.

Among the guests present were Mrs. W. D. Jackson of Little Rock, state music consultant recreation division WPA and state chairman of radio for the Arkansas Federated Music clubs. Mrs. Jackson in a very pleasing manner expressed her pleasure in being present and explained her lines of work. Mrs. Margaret Leary of Little Rock accompanied Mrs. Jackson and as Field supervisor recreation division WPA explained her work in that division and urged the cooperation of the club. J. H. Crockett state supervisor recreation WPA gave a splendid talk explaining the part played by music in recreation.

Mrs. R. M. LaGrone Sr., expressed the pleasure of the club in the presence of the guests. Mrs. Spraggins closed her program by introducing the year book committee with Mrs. B. J. Ogden as chairman who distributed the beautiful new year books, announcing that the studies for the club year would be from chapters 1 to 7 taken from "Discovering Music" by McKinney and Anderson.

A new study club, entitled the Cosmopolitan club was organized on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Haynes on South Pine street with Mrs. Jim McKinzie as joint hostess. The studies of the club will

be on things pertaining to the home, including house furnishings, and house finishings, landscaping etc. Ten members were enrolled. Officers elected were president, Mrs. Jim McKinzie; vice president, Mrs. Henry Haynes; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Nallon Wylie. The club meetings will be held at 3 o'clock on the first Thursday in each month. Following the routine of organizing, the hostesses served a tempting salad course.

Mrs. C. M. Waddle, Mrs. Tom McLarty, Mrs. O. L. Hargrove of Waco, Texas, Mrs. J. F. Porterfield and Mrs. Thos. Kinser were Thursday visitors in Hot Springs.

Rev. and Mrs. Fred R. Harrison are spending a few days visiting with relatives in Jonesboro.

John W. Owens has spent the past few days at Fayetteville attending the Arkansas Electrical conference held in the Department of Electrical Engineering at the University of Arkansas.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of Advance

Reverence for God Text: Lev. 24: 16; Matthew 23: 34; 12: 33-37

A lesson on reverence for God has particular appropriateness in the present day. Our age is particularly rife in profanity. It is found in high places and low, and the literature of today, particularly fiction, is reeking with the utmost irreverence in the use of the sacred names of God and of Jesus Christ.

The fact that much of this literature is in the name of realism, in setting down what characters have said or would say, does not altogether minimize the evil and the blot upon literature. As a matter of fact, there is no book that dares to present the complete profanity and obscenity that the lowest characters actually use. The question is one as to just where the line of restraint and good taste should be.

For those who believe in God and who believe in Jesus Christ, the use of their names profanely is impossible if their faith and response to the divine is true and real.

For those who do not believe in God or who have no faith in, or reverence for, Jesus Christ, the use of the names of God and of the Saviour is a hypocrisy and a sham. It is strange that those who profess no belief in God will swear by His name.

Why should we be reverent? Why should the name of God and the name of Jesus Christ, our Saviour, be holy?

Should it be necessary for one to ask such a question? How can one believe in a God who is good, and at the same time think that there is nothing wrong or unseemly in the irreverent use of His name? How can one consider the beautiful life of Jesus of Nazareth and use the name of that good and holy man lightly and thoughtlessly?

If the matter were not one of moral right, it would at least be one of propriety. Profanity is an offense against refinement and good manners, as much as an offense against moral and spiritual decency.

Among Roman Catholics there is an organization known as the Holy Name Society whose members are pledged

NEWS CHURCHES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Thos. Brewster, Minister.

Sunday School this coming Lord's Day at 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship, 10:55 o'clock. Sunday night at 7:30, Dr. J. T. Morris will begin his six night series of Illustrated Lectures on Biblical Archaeology.

A Corpus Christi pastor has this to say about the visit of Dr. Morris to their city:

"People of all denominations heard him gladly and so impressed were they that he has been asked to make a return visit. This, in itself, is sufficient in telling of his impression. After his lecture last night a young Boy Scout came to me and said, 'That was a great message Dr. Diehl, and I want to accept Christ as my Saviour.' We thank God that Dr. Morris came to us and we recommend him without reservation to all who love the Sacred Book and it's message."

This series will be given each night at 7:30, Sunday through Friday, October 16 to 21, and we extend a most cordial invitation to all the Ministers of our town and their people to attend or all of these illustrated lectures. No admission will be charged but a free will offering will be taken at each service, all of which will go to Dr. Morris. The pastor and Mr. Warren Muldrow attended Ouachita Presbytery at Mount Holly this week. Mr. Lew Stephan of El Dorado was elected Moderator.

Monthly meeting of our Woman's Auxiliary on day at 3 p. m.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE Bert Webb, Pastor

Next Sunday is the first Sunday following the close of the attendance contest so let everyone keep up the high mark reached by being present and bringing as many as possible with you. New classes have been formed to care for those who were promoted and

against the profane or irreverent use of the names of God or our Saviour. It would be well if all who make any profession of Christianity, or who recognize any obligation in a Christian community, would take upon themselves such pledge and observe it in practice.

But there is an aspect of profanity even deeper than its impropriety or the sin of actual words. Profane words indicate a profane mind and profane heart, a lack of rightful response to goodness and love and truth. The willingness of men to trail holy things in the dust is an evidence of their inner unholiness.

One recalls the story of the bishop who rebuked a fellow traveler for swearing. The traveler replied, "I swear a great deal and you pray a great deal, but neither of us means anything by it."

There is a good deal of thoughtless and futile profanity, as there is a great deal of mere formalism in prayer. Evil language may be on the lips rather than in the heart, but nevertheless it reveals a lack of right thinking and right attitude.

The closing verse of our lesson is broadly true—that men are justified or condemned by their words, for their words indicate what they are.

Camera Catches Beauty in Net



Any way you look at Claire Luce, noted Broadway stage star, the net result is pretty swell. Here's what the camera unveiled when she arrived recently aboard the liner Normandie, all decked out in a wide mesh net veil and a jeweled clip in lieu of a hat.

competent teachers are ready to take charge. Come next Sunday.

The pastor will speak at the morning and evening services and will also teach the Bible class which meets at 7:00. Christ's Ambassadors and Children's Church meet at 6:45.

The Arkansas District Council of the Assemblies of God will convene in Camden next week, Monday through Thursday and as many as can arrange it are urged to attend. General Superintendent E. S. Williams of Springfield, Mo., will be the night speaker.

Spend an enjoyable hour Sunday night at the Tabernacle, it is Hope's full-gospel center.

Inside the Reich

(Continued from Page One)

of 1938, he called the turn correctly. His fear

The friend has also revealed that what Hitler feared most was a "preventive war" which would keep him from achieving his objectives of arming Germany, seizing Austria and Czechoslovakia.

"Will I be able to rearm Germany," he said prophetically, "before they get on me and strike at me with a preventive war? That depends largely, I suppose on whether they have the leadership and courage to strike—if they can get the people to go to war again, and that I doubt."

Crushes Middle Class Inside the Reich, Hitler has shown the same knowledge of tactics and psychology. Witness his handling of

With the County Agent

Oliver L. Adams

Feeding Grain

Late summer and fall calves that will not be wintered for grazing next summer should be fed a little grain previous to weaning so they will sell to advantage during the late winter or early spring, according to Oliver L. Adams, county agent.

Six parts of shelled corn and one part of cottonseed cake will be a very satisfactory ration this year, according to information received from M. W. Muldrow, Extension Animal Husbandman, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. These two feeds, Mr. Muldrow said, make a good combination for calves, and supplies and prices in the state will justify feeding. The calves should be started at once and carried to weights of about 600 to 700 pounds.

After pasture is gone, good quality lespedeza, alfalfa, cowpea or soybean hay may be fed the calves at liberty with the grain.

Nitrogen and Peaches

Research work has shown that fall applications of nitrogen to peach trees are less beneficial than spring applications, according to information received by Oliver L. Adams, county agent, from J. R. Cooper, horticulturist, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

Mr. Cooper recommends that young trees that have not begun to bear should receive applications of nitrate of soda in the spring at the rate of one half pound for every year that the trees have stood in the orchards.

On old bearing trees, however, there is an advantage in applying a part of the fertilizer in the fall. Large trees 10 to 12 years old may require an amount of nitrogen equal to that contained in 5 pounds of nitrate of soda, but not more than one-half of the amount should be applied in the fall.

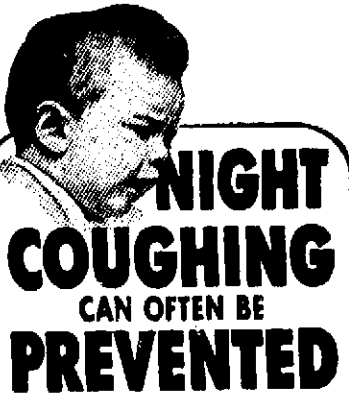
Fall applications of fertilizer should not be made until November because of the danger of some winter injury. If the fertilizer is applied before tree growth has stopped, the tree might continue to grow, or at least the cambium might remain active too late in the fall, with injury resulting from an early freeze.

Old bearing orchards are likely to profit from the use of a complete fertilizer, Mr. Cooper said. The most profitable block of peach trees in the experimental orchard at the College of Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station at Hope resulted from the use of 500 pounds of 5-10-5 fertilizer and 25 pounds of nitrate of soda per acre. Trees up to 5 or 6 years old should be fertilized with nitrogen equal to the

amount contained in 2 pounds of nitrate of soda per tree.

Swans, eagles, and crows have all been known to have a life span of more than a hundred years.

It is said that babies born during the summer have a better chance of good health than winter "arrivals."



NIGHT COUGHING CAN OFTEN BE PREVENTED
If your child often coughs at night because of even a slight cold—do this at bedtime: Thoroughly massage Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest, and back. VapoRub's poultice-vapor action tends to keep the air-passages clear, helping to maintain normal breathing through the nose, and so reducing mouth-breathing (the frequent cause of night coughs). Try it tonight—learn for yourself another reason why VapoRub is a family standby in more homes than all other medications of its kind put together.

VICKS VAPORUB



DON'T CLEAN YOUR CLOTHES AT HOME!

Don't take chances with fire by dry cleaning your clothes at home. Be safe and avoid danger of explosions and painful burns by sending all your cleaning to our modern plant. Our prices are reasonable; the service is fast; and your clothes are cleaned perfectly.

HALL BROS.
Cleaners & Hatters
Phone 385



FRESH EGGS		Dozen 23c
FANCY POTATOES		Peck 25c
SWEET POTATO CHIPS	BETTSY ROSS COFFEE	
LARGE 3 Pkgs. For 25c	Pound 24c	
BEST COUNTRY BUTTER		Pound 35c
COUNTRY SAUSAGE		Pound 25c
MIDDLEBROOK'S SERVICE GROCERY		
Phone 607		210 So. Main

SAEGER

—FRIDAY—
"HOLD THAT COED"

SAT. DOUBLE

Zane Grey
"MYSTERIOUS RIDER"
AND
"THE RAT"
Plus: CARTOON and "TIM TYLER'S LUCK"

SUN-MON-TUES.

JAMES STEWART
JEAN ARTHUR
Frank Capra's

"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"

RIALTO

—FRIDAY—

Rudolph Valentino
"SON OF THE SHIEK"

—SAT—

William Boyd
—in—
"BAR 20 RIDES AGAIN"
AND
"The Westerner"

Just Unpacked
New Barbizon SLIPS
LADIES
Specialty Shop

NEW THEATRE

LAST DAY
KATHERYN HEPBURN
CARY GRANT—in—
"BRINGING UP BABY"
Comedy and Cartoon

SATURDAY

GENE AUTRY
—in—
"PRAIRIE MOON"
No. 6 "UNDERSEA KINGDOM"
ANDY CLYDE—in—
"ANKLES AWAY"
Cartoon—"City Slickers"

NEW THEATRE

PREVIEW SAT. 11 p. m. **SUNDAY & MONDAY**

She was only a sailor's daughter...Until she navigated herself right into a man's heart!
Jessie MATTHEWS



ROLAND YOUNG • JACK WHITING
BARRY MACKAY
1 Bushin' Ballet 2 Serene Siam 3 Worlds Series

More smokers everywhere are turning to Chesterfield's refreshing mildness and better taste.

MORE PLEASURE for millions

PAUL WHITEMAN
Every Wednesday Evening
GEORGE GRACIE
BURNS ALLEN
Every Friday Evening
All C. B. S. Stations
EDDIE DOOLLY
Football Highlights
Every Thursday and Saturday
52 Leading N. B. C. Stations

CLASSIFIED

"The More You Tell The Quicker You Sell" RATES

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c
Six times—5c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—13c
word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous inser-
tions only.
In making word count, disregard
classification name such as "For
Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free.
But each initial or name, or com-
plete telephone number, counts as
a full word. For example:
FOR RENT—Three-room modern
furnished apartment, with garage,
close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank,
phone 9999.
Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c
for one time; at 3½c word, 53c for
three times, etc.
NOTE: All orders placed by tele-
phone are due and payable upon
presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712
West Fourth, for New and Re-built.
Phone Paul Cobb, 658-J. 1-261c

Notice

NOTICE—See Frisby, Ideal Furni-
ture Store to buy, Sell or Trade Fur-
niture, Homes or Farms. Some bar-
gains, act quick. 20-261p.

NOTICE—Local money to loan on
improved farm lands and city prop-
erty; low interest rates; quick action.
Harry J. Lemley, Hope Arkansas.
1M-Oct. 20c

Wanted

WANTED—New or renewal of sub-
scription of any magazine in U. S. Cash
or easy payment plan. See Chas.
Reynerson at City Hall 8-61c

WANTED

50 MEN AND WOMEN
to try SYNNOTT'S Pile Preparation.
Guaranteed satisfaction and relief or
your money refunded. Ask your drug-
gist for SYNNOTT'S pile preparation
today at Ward & Sons, Hope, Arkon-
sas!
Oct 7, 14, 21

Found

FOUND—Warranty deed, H. O. Car-
son and wife to James T. Smith, lots
in blocks nine and ten Hempstead
Heights Addition to Hope, dated April
16, 1917. Apply Star office. 11-34h

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—2 room furnished apart-
ment. Bills paid. See Hazel Abram, at
Mary's Beauty Shop. 12-31c

FOR RENT—Three room apartment,
modern, including glassed in sleeping
porch. South exposure furnished or
unfurnished, reasonable. Mrs. J. H.
Bennett, 110 N. Washington. Phone
669-J. 14-31c

FOR RENT—Apartment with private
bath and entrance and garage. Mrs.
S. G. Norton, 520 N. Hervey. Phone
427-J. 14-31c

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment,
kitchen sink, continuous hot water,
Tourist Rooms on Hi-way 67. Mrs.
Tom Carrel. 14-31p

For Sale

FOR SALE—SORGHUM SYRUP AT
STAR OFFICE. 13-2014h

A Munich doctor who collects trans-
port tickets now has a collection of
more than 40,000 from a hundred
different countries.

NOTED RELIGIOUS LEADER

HORIZONTAL

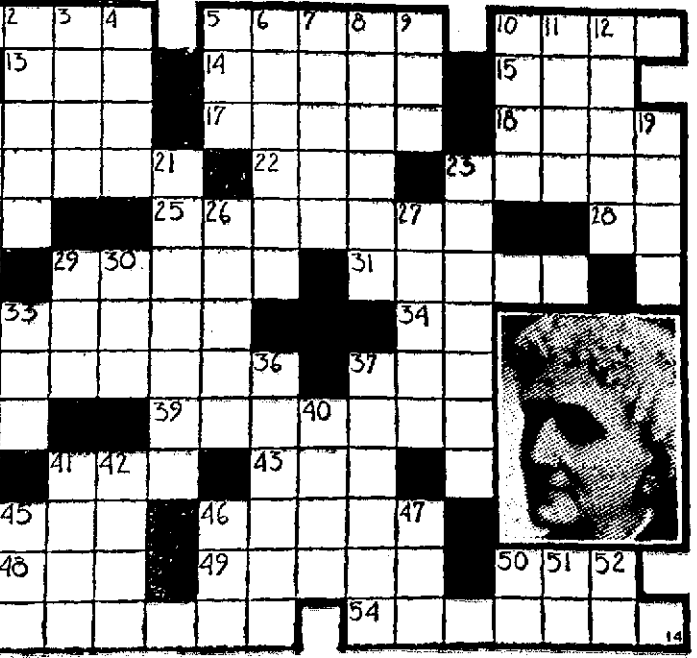
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13 Field.
14 Copal.
15 To regret.
16 Seaweed.
17 Loves ex-
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18 Body of land.
20 Mends.
22 Adult males.
23 To go in.
24 Pronoun.
25 Scolded.
28 In such a way
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29 Water wheel.
31 Magi.
32 Applauder.
33 Musical note.
34 Scolded upon.
37 Measure.
38 Compass point.
39 Nasal
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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VERTICAL

2 Classification
for seaweeds.
3 Back.
4 Sea tale.
5 Evil.
6 Order of
mollusks.
7 Soared.
8 Rectifies.
9 Thing.
10 Ireland.
11 Fine dirt.
12 Erasas.
16 She gained
— rapidly.
19 God of love.
21 Twisted.
22 Machines.
26 Employer.
27 Dined.
29 A nap.
30 Indian.
33 Unit symbol.
36 Dresser tray.
37 Taciturn.
40 Runs.
41 Stead.
42 Paradise.
45 Since.
48 Ore launder.
49 Female for
— buck.
50 Before Christ.
51 Sound of
surprise.
52 Plural
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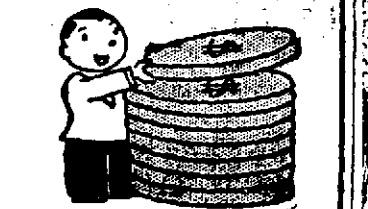
STORIES IN STAMPS

How the Boy Scout Movement Began

LORD BADEN-POWELL con-
ceived the Boy Scout idea as
a colonel in the South African
war of 1899-1902. One of his offi-
cers, Lord Cecil, organized the boys
of Mafeking as a scout corps. It
was proved that boys properly
trained and trusted could assume
much responsibility. By 1901 the
South African Constabulary had
been organized and scouts adopt-
ed a uniform for field work con-
sisting of a cowboy hat, shirt,
green tie, and shorts. Badges
were awarded for good work.
In 1907 Colonel Powell set up
his first trial camp in England at
Brownsea Island. So began a
movement that swept around the
world. But meantime Daniel Car-
ter Beard, then editor of "Recrea-
tion," had conceived the Scout
idea in America and had organized
a society for the teaching of
patriotism and service, known as
the Sons of Daniel Boone. Based
on early pioneering history, it held
a natural appeal for youth.
In 1910 Dan Beard's Scouts,
Seton's Indians, and a society
known as the Boys' Brigade were
combined to become the Boy
Scouts of America. But there was
no union with the British Scouts
at the time as urged by many.
The official costume was designed
by Beard, the same as had been
used by the Daniel Boone boys.
Today Boy Scouts cover the
earth. Scouting is organized in al-
most 80 countries, is governed by
an international committee. There
are more than 2,000,000 Scouts.
World Scout
Jamborees are
held. The 1937
Jamboree in the
Netherlands is
commemorated
here by a stamp
showing the Boy
Scout insignia,
one of an issue
of three values.
(Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

Today's Answer to CRANIUM CRACKER

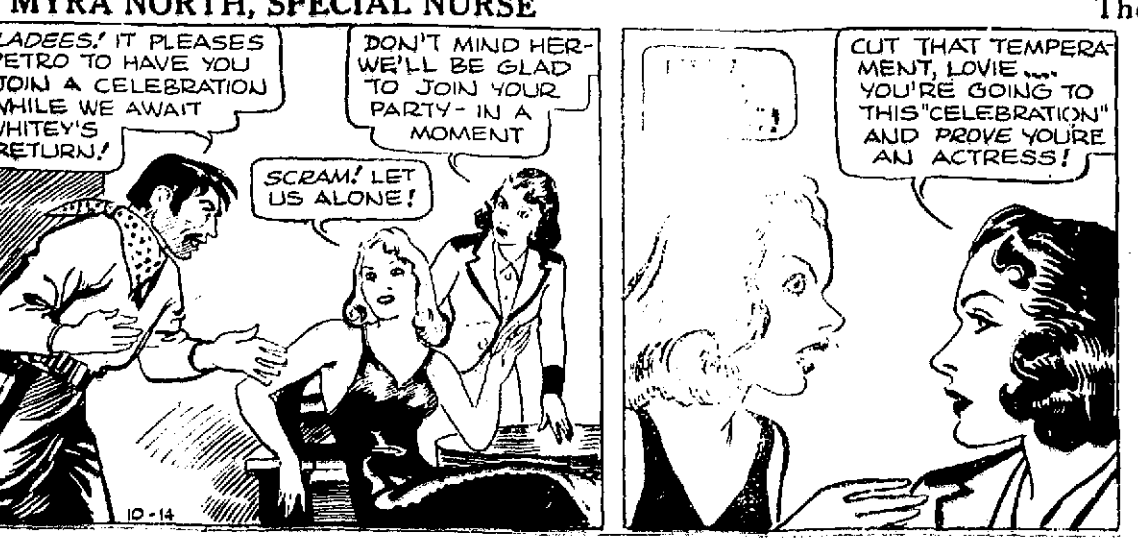
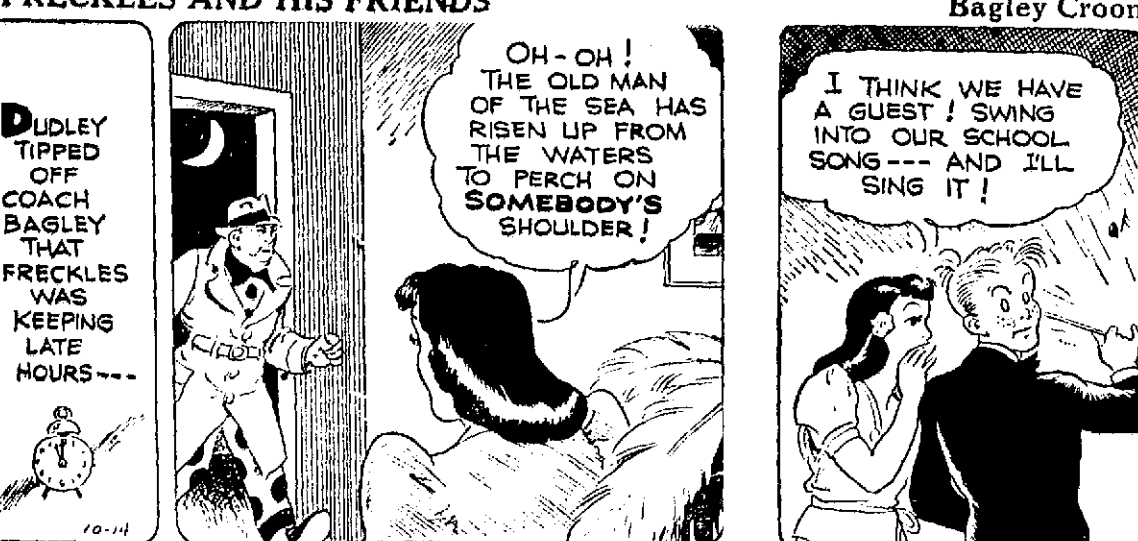
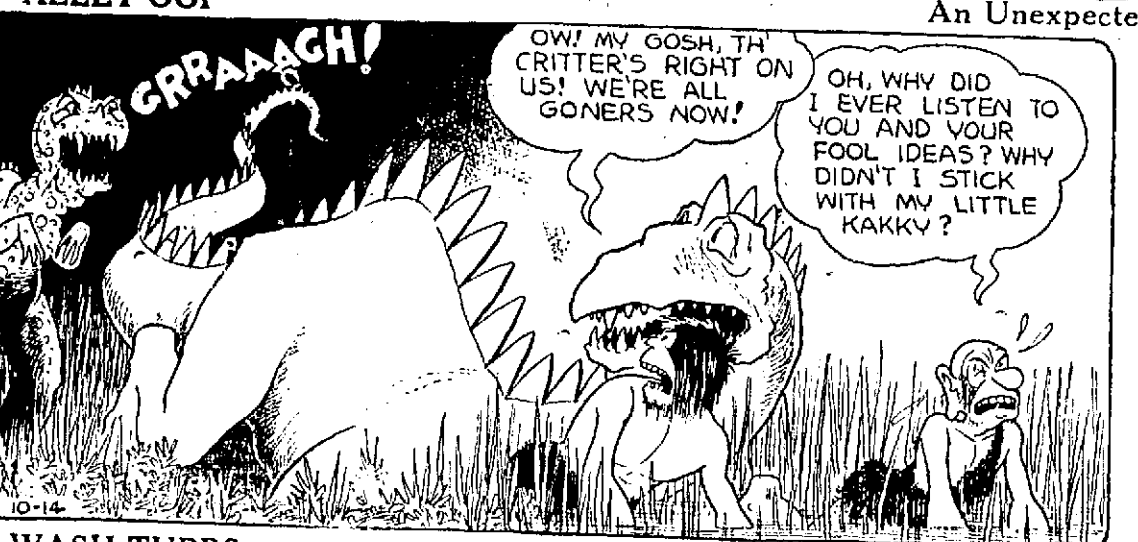
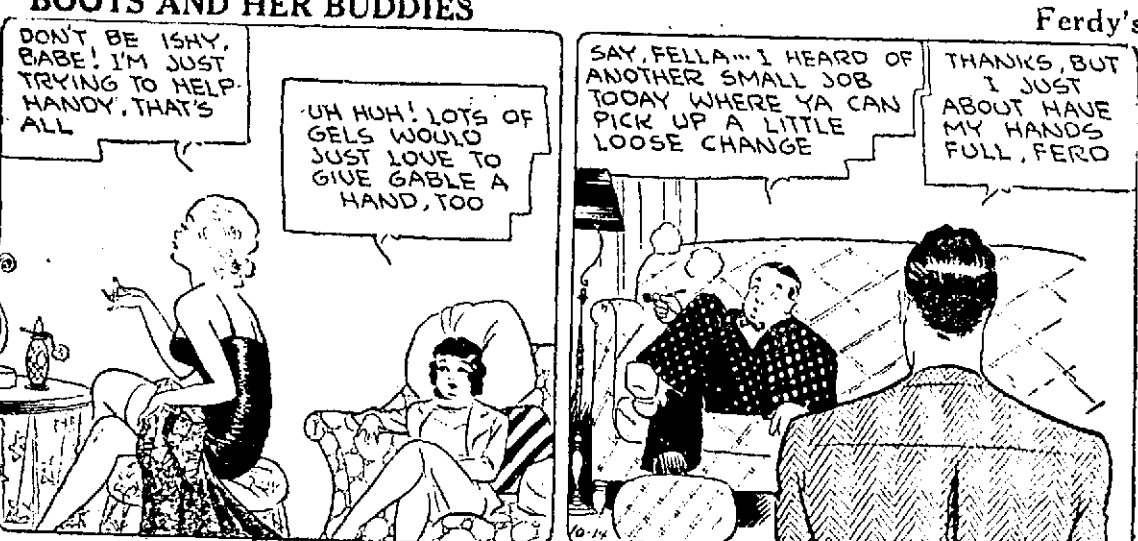
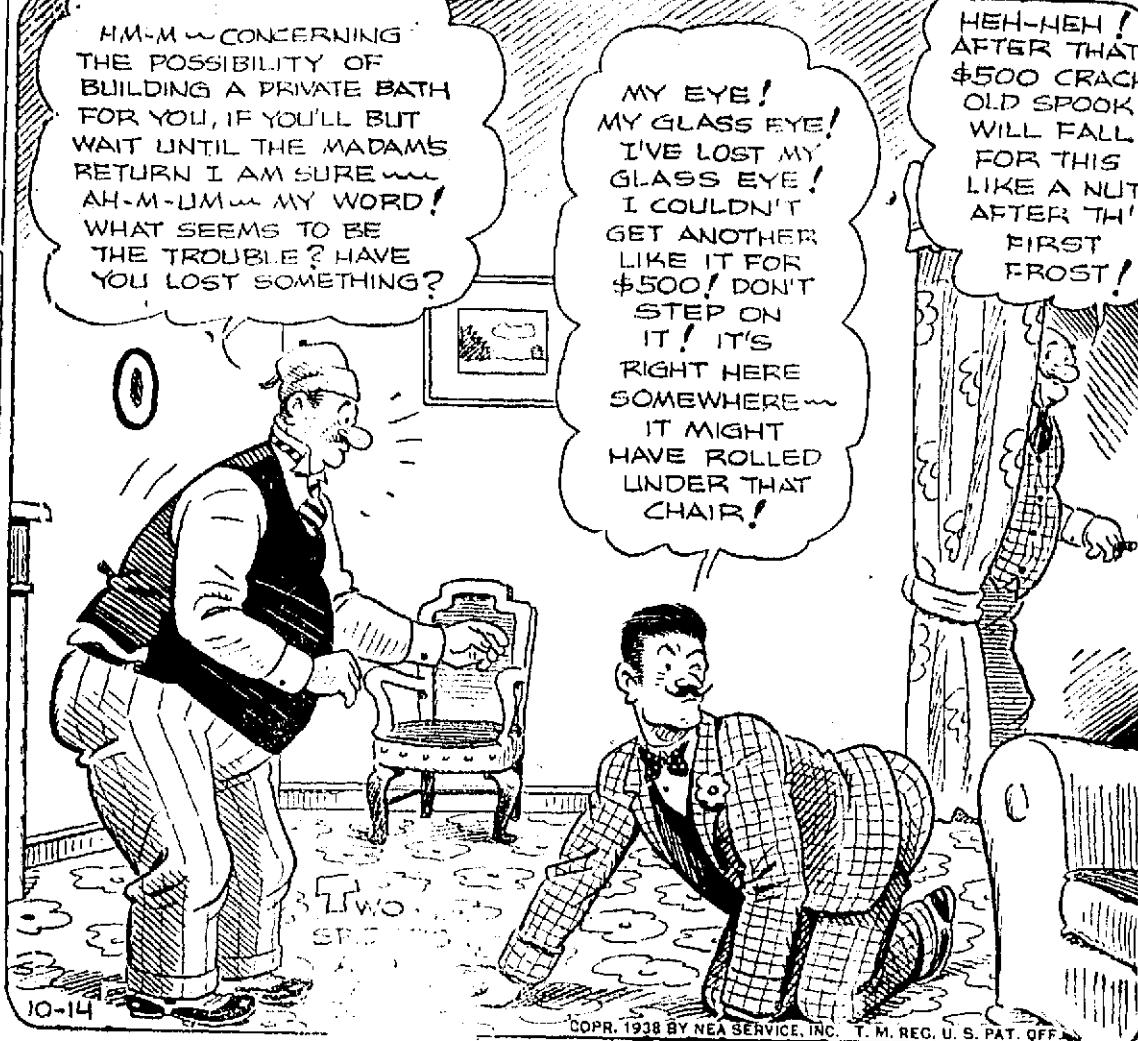
Question on Page One
A tornado struck Charleston,
South Carolina, on the day that
District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey
of New York City was nominat-
ed governor of New York, known
as "The Empire State."



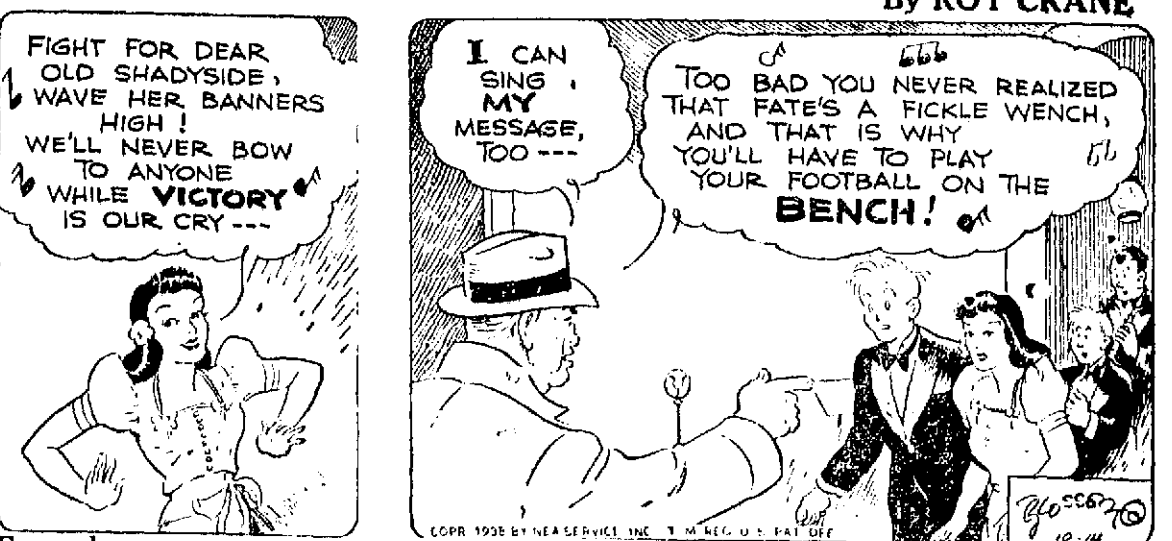
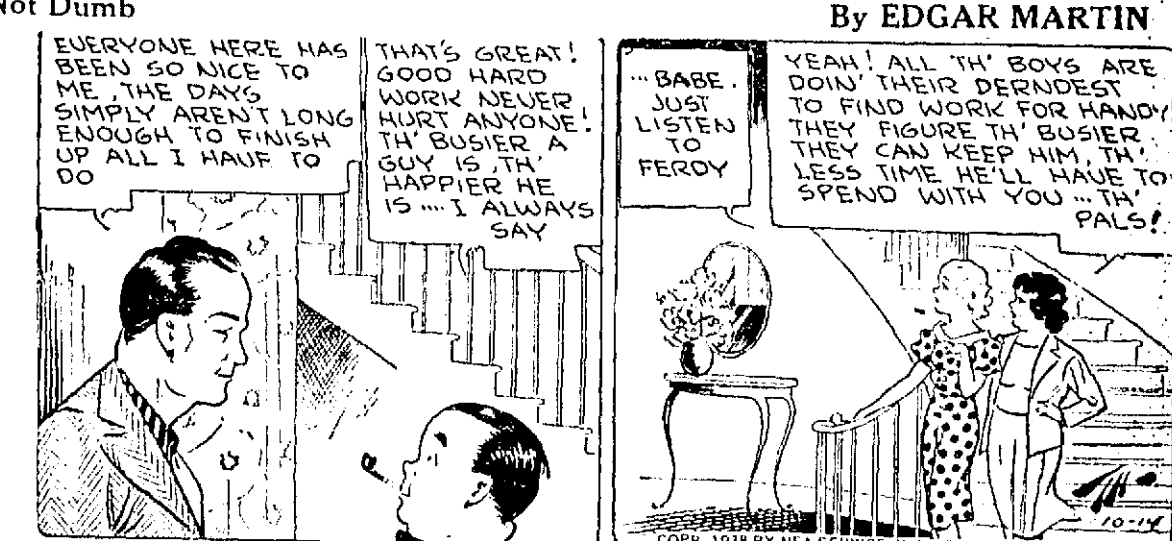
Another Dollar Saved!

By Shopping the Gro-
cery Ads in The Hope
Star Every Thursday.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS



Nashville Squad Defeats Prescott

Homecoming Crowd of 2,000 Watch Teams in Annual Battle

PRESCOTT, Ark.—A scrapping gang of Nashville Scrappers, completely outplayed the Prescott Curly Wolves to gain a 15 to 7 victory here Thursday night before a homecoming crowd of approximately 2,000 spectators who jammed the new Cummins athletic field to witness the clash between the two rival elevens.

Couch Bo Sherman's Nashville aggression knocked on the touchdown door twice in the initial period but came dogged defensive work on the part of the Prescott line, together with a pair of costly fumbles, kept the Wolves' goal line unbreached until the second period.

In the second the Scrappers really put their aerial circus to clicking and it was early in that period that the visitors pushed across their first touchdown and were never headed.

After working the ball down the field to the Prescott eight yard line early in the second, J. P. Gosnell tossed a pass to Ellis Rossen across the goal line for the initial touchdown. Riser attempted to pass to Jennings for the extra point but it was bottled down by the Prescott secondary.

In the third quarter the Scrappers advanced the ball down to the Wolves' one foot line where it went over on downs. An attempted punt was blocked by a swarm of Nashville linemen and the ball rolled out of bounds giving the Scrappers a safety and two points which put them out in front 8 to 0.

After Nashville had registered its safety Prescott put the ball in play by kicking off from its own 20 yard line. Gosnell took the kickoff standing on his own 25 yard stripe and raced 65 yards down the sidelines for a touchdown and then passed to Tollett for the extra point which shot Nashville out in front 15 to 0.

It was in the final frame that the Prescott team registered its lone marker. The Wolves uncorked a passing attack in that period which placed the ball on the Nashville five yard line from which Smith plunged over for the touchdown. Orrin plunged through the line for the extra point.

Nashville's passing attack, featuring Gosnell, Gosnell, Jennings, McClure and Shuffield was the outstanding offensive work of the night.

Robert Baker, 195 pound end for the Wolves, was by far the outstanding defensive star of the night. He figured on practically every play of the night. It was this gangling six foot, four lad who figured very prominently in the Wolves passing game.

In a colorful pre-game ceremony Miss Florence Grinnett was crowned homecoming queen by Dan Pittman, president of the Prescott Chamber of Commerce. Miss Grinnett's attendants were Misses Mary Sue Gordon, Wilma Wilson, Iris McGuire, Mary Louise McDonald, Dorothy White and Mary Virginia Wells.

The production and milling of wheat in Czechoslovakia have increased to the point that four imports have been virtually eliminated.

Takes Shock Out of Blocking



Tackle Dan Rhule of the University of Kansas wears something that looks like a cross between a housewife's apron and a mattress, but actually it is a shock absorber. It is designed to reduce the risk of injury in practice and allow the men to drill more vigorously. Officially known as blocking armor, the equipment is made of heavily-padded white duck. A strap that goes over the wearer's head fastens to the waist in back.

Football Games

High School

Little Rock Tigers vs. Hot Springs Trojans at Hot Springs.
North Little Rock Wildcats vs. Fort Smith Grizzlies at Fort Smith.

Catholic High School Rockets vs. Brinkley Tigers at Little Rock High School stadium.

Camden at Pine Bluff.
Jonesboro at Hope.

Forlyee at Malvern.
Bauxite at Benton.

El Dorado at Texarkana.
Blytheville at Paragould.

Lonoake at Morrilton.
Wright City (Okla.) at Foreman.

Helena at Conway.
Crossett at Meechee.

Smackover at Warren.
DeWitt at Dumas.

Marianna at Forrest City.
Waldron at Hartford.

DeQueen at Ashdown.
Norphlet at Magnolia.

England at Clarendon.
McGehee at Stuttgart.

Alma at Fayetteville.
Tahlequah (Okla.) at Huntsville.

Van Buren at Rogers.
Gurdon at Sparkman.

Dormont at Lake Village.
Beche at Batesville.

Pocahontas at Newport.
Walnut Ridge at Searcy.

Blevins at Arkadelphia.
Russellville at Paris.

College.
Henderson State vs. Arkansas Tech at Russellville (night).

Hendrix vs. Arkansas A. & M. at Monticello (night).

Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stimpney and son Jimmy, and Mrs. Daniels of Texarkana, were guests of Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Stimpney Monday evening.

Mrs. J. E. Bearden and son, Henry Gray of Hope, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Messer.

Mrs. Susie Barrow, Dock Wimberly, and Miss Neace Lewis of LouAnn were Sunday guests of Mrs. Pink Barton and Miss Ella Monroe.

Mrs. Luther Smith and Mrs. L. F. Monroe visited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lewallen and infant daughter, Laura Carolyn, at their home in Hope.

In New York

By George Ross

NEW YORK — Clare Boothe's new show, "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," has made its Broadway debut—and society folk being to their bombproof shelters.

Miss Boothe happens to be the holy terror of Park Avenue, and at her approach, pedigreed bluebloods deny their listing in the Social Register. She frightens them by what she writes, is naturally they are attracted, like moths to the flame, wherever her show is playing. Then they sneak away in their top hats and ermines to the snobbish taverns to discuss the calamity that Miss Boothe has heaped upon them.

Also, they are not forgetting that in private life Miss Clare Boothe is Mrs. R. Luce, wife of the young publisher of Time, Fortune, Life and other journals; and that, therefore, she is a social arbiter and that incensing her ire is like sounding one's own knell of doom. So it was that the premiere of "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," brought out the untitled nobility of Manhattan upper classes. Oh, yes and still fresh like the viper's sting, was the memory of Miss Boothe's last work, "The Women," which exposed Park Avenue ladies for the female creatures they are and showed them up at their worst.

Scratch Well, here is "Kiss the Boys Goodbye" Miss Boothe is in no more charitable mood than she was the last time about the sophisticates. She is on a hilarious track on this occasion because she has taken advantage of the nation's standing joke, namely the dreary search for a Scut-

lett O'Hara, as the theme of her current chewing sermon.

A group of terrible people are gathered for a week-end in Connecticut among them is a movie producer in quest of a southern belle to typify the south in that best saga, "Kiss the Boys Goodbye." He is a coarse mogul and his fellow week-enders aren't much better.

Then our heroine turns up. She is as southern as a mint julep on the veranda of the plantation and more than anything else in the world, she wants to play Velvet O'Toole in "Kiss the Boys Goodbye."

But the gentleman in the party want her for other purposes and a broken-down glamour girl isn't much competition, either.

So pit Miss Innocence from the land of honeysuckle against a hard-boiled mob, and what do you suppose happens? Exactly. She is ahead of the game at the final curtain and she exposes them all for inglorious nit-wits. And she gets the part of Velvet O'Toole, too.

And that is the gist of it. One critic said that Miss Boothe didn't write "Kiss the Boys Goodbye" with a fountain pen but with her long nails, and he said a mouthful. For the lady who showed no quarter to the sex in "The Women" is being equally ruthless against the members of both her and the opposite sex in her latest effort. But she is not quite as funny and that why we don't think that "Kiss the Boys Goodbye" will be eminently successful on Broadway. Certainly Miss Boothe can't hold it against the playboys, because they do a superb job and a young lady by the name of Helen Claire who portrays the southern belle does about the best job of mimicry we have seen on a stage in half a

BARBS

From a Washington bureau the statement that 100 pounds of cattle yield 60 pounds of beef—which is almost as much beef as one Washington lobbyist can yield in a day.

That eastern farmer who turned his pump into a grain scale knew his proverb. Where there's a will, there's a way.

Style Note: Chamberlain and Dandier signed the Czech partition pact.

decade.

We hope Miss Boothe take a gentler view of the human race the next time.

Sing Out Success

As we predict, after watching and reporting on that vivacious revue, "Sing Out the News" in Philadelphia, it is a Broadway hit. The First Nighters and subsequent audiences have taken to this musical extravaganza written by the boys who put together Labor's "Pins and Needles" last year. Maybe the Manhattan playgoers are pro-New Deal, as the show is. Maybe they like witty sketches, singable songs and exciting negro numbers. Anyway, they are purchasing enough tickets to make "Sing Out the News" one of the town's musical successes.

SEE JETT WILLIAMS

For Quick Service when making your Government Cotton Loans. Closed by a Government Licensed Classifier.

108 South Walnut Street

in morning dress. And the Czechs agreed to the plan—in mourning dress.

"U. S. to Name Subs After Fish," reads a headline. Now why do you suppose they're going to name the fish?

San Francisco's fair is going to have a giant tooth that gives talks. No doubt it'll give the incise dope.

"Japan Friendly to Poland," reads a headline. Well, friends of peace, there's two countries for a starter, anyway.

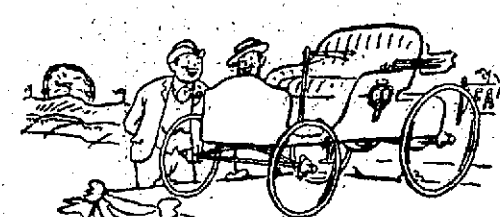
A New Jersey candidate for sheriff has just opened a "front lawn" campaign. That hurricane probably made the coast a Heaven for stump speakers.

America holds the key to the future of democracy, a congressman declares. And Europe holds the dead-lock. In the present situation there's only one gear America can shift into from neutral, and that's reverse.

The woodcock is known also as wood-hen, big-headed snipe, whistling snipe, big mud snipe, blind snipe wood snipe, night partridge, night peck, timber-

doodle, pewee, bog-bird, bog-snucker, twister, and big-eyes.

The Story of OD and AD



and the AUTOMOBILE

OD and AD were machinists many years ago. One day, at a fair, they saw a buggy with an engine in it. They saw many ways to improve it, and each decided to build an automobile. But when it came time to sell their first cars, OD and AD had different ideas.

How OD Tried to Sell His First Automobile



OD invited all his friends and neighbors to his house. He drove his automobile around the block and gave them a ride. They were thrilled. They wanted to buy it. But when they learned that it cost \$3,000, not one of OD's friends could pay such a high price.

How OD Finally Sold a Car



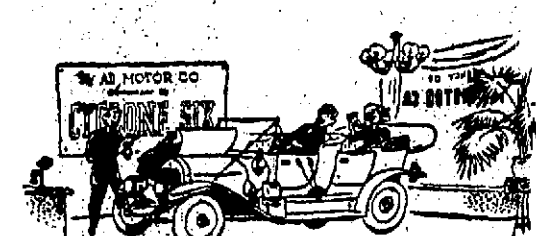
OD heard that AD had sold ten cars, so he decided to try again. When his second car was finished, it had cost him almost as much as the first. He showed it to as many people as he could see and after a long time sold it for just about what it had cost him. In the next five years OD built several more automobiles, but always by the time his cars were finished AD was making better cars for lower prices.

How AD Sold 10 Automobiles



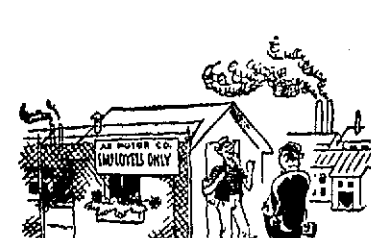
AD had also spent nearly \$3,000 in building his first car. He knew that only a few people could afford so high a price, and to find them, he must show his car to a great many. So he advertised that he would demonstrate his car the following Saturday afternoon. People came from miles around. AD ran his car up and down the street. Afterward, ten men wanted it. AD told them that by making ten cars he could cut costs and reduce his price to \$2,500. So he hired several men, rented a building, and started making more and better automobiles.

How AD Sold 10,000 Automobiles



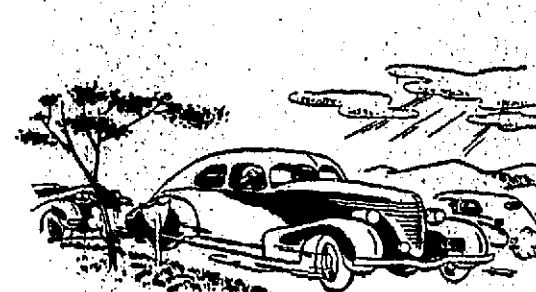
AD decided that if he could make cars by the hundreds, he could lower the cost and add still more improvements. So he appointed agents and advertised in other cities. In this way he was able to tell the story of his car to thousands and thousands of people neither he nor his agents had ever seen. The more agents he appointed, and the more he advertised, the more people came in to try his car, and the more cars he sold. And the more cars he built, the better he built them, and the less they cost. By 1911, AD was making such a good car for \$1,500 that he sold 10,000 that year.

Why OD Gave Up Trying to Sell Automobiles



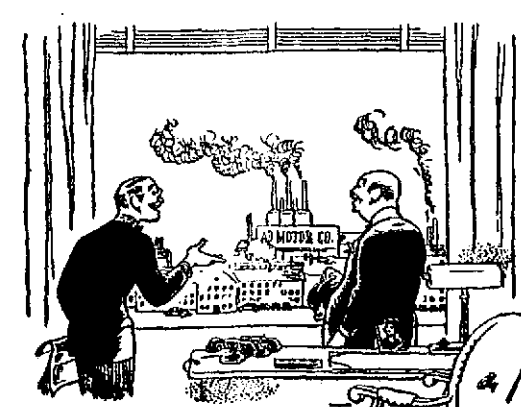
OD now saw that he could not possibly make cars at low cost by building only a few each year. Nor could he sell enough to make more by telling people about them one at a time. So he decided to go back to work as a mechanic. He applied at AD's factory and was promptly employed.

How AD Sold Millions of Automobiles



AD now realized that there were millions of people who would buy his automobiles if the prices were only lower. He also knew that if he could build hundreds of thousands of cars a year, he could make them better and at less cost. So he enlarged his factory, employed more men, and advertised to millions of people all over the country. By 1921, he was making a fine-looking car with a six-cylinder motor and a self-starter. And the price had been reduced to \$1,000. AD's profit per car was now very small. But he sold so many cars that his business was successful. And, as prices became lower and lower, millions of people who had never dreamed they could afford automobiles were able to own and enjoy them. By 1938, AD was making the best and finest looking car he had ever built—and the price was only \$750.

AD Tells OD How It Came About That So Many Families Now Have Automobiles



ONE DAY OD went into AD's office at the factory. OD said, "Remember the time we saw the horseless carriage at the fair? Who would have believed that in 30 years almost every family would have an automobile?"

AD said, "It never would have been possible without advertising. All the advances in manufacturing would have been futile without advertising to tell the story. As it helped us to sell more and more cars, we were able to make them still better and sell them at lower prices. As a result, the advantages of an automobile are now

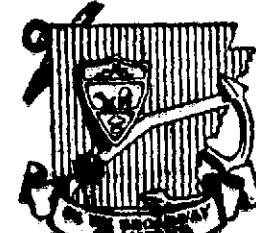
enjoyed by people of small means just as they are by the well-to-do."

"But you spend millions for advertising," said OD. "Yes," said AD. "But we sell so many cars that our advertising costs only about \$15 per car. That is not much when you remember that in 30 years the average price of a car has been reduced by more than \$1,500. So, advertising has really helped to reduce prices and year after year has helped make it possible for millions of people to have better cars for less money."

(Car prices shown above for 1911, 1921, and 1938 are the approximate averages of new car prices in those years.)

Copyright, 1938, by G. Lynn Sumner

Hope Star



Lion Football Broadcast

2:25 P. M.

Saturday, October 15

TEXAS UNIVERSITY

VS.

U. of A.

AT RADIO STATIONS

KBTM—Jonesboro—1200 Kilocycles

KFPW—Fort Smith 1210 Kilocycles

KELD—El Dorado—1370 Kilocycles

Sponsored By

LION OIL REFINING COMPANY
El Dorado, Ark.

A NEW
SERVICE
"ECONOMY
BUNDLE"

9c
Pound

Clearance SALE Used Cars

Drastic Price Reductions. Sale Starts

Saturday October 15

Entire stock used cars and trucks at Rock Bottom Prices.

- 37 Chevrolet Deluxe Town Sedan.
- 37 Chevrolet Master Town Sedan.
- 37 Ford V8 Deluxe Town Sedan.
- 36 Ford V8 Deluxe Town Sedan.
- 36 Chevrolet Standard Town Sedan.
- 36 Chevrolet Master Coach.
- 36 Chevrolet Standard Coach.
- 34 Chevrolet Master Coach.
- 33 Chevrolet Master Coach.
- 30 Chevrolet Master Coach.

1/2 TON and 1 1/2 TON TRUCKS

- 36 Chevrolet 1 1/2 Ton Truck, Cab and Body.
- 36 Chevrolet 1 1/2 Ton Truck, Closed Cab.
- 37 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Pickup.
- 36 Ford V8 1/2 Ton Pickup.
- 36 International 3/4 Ton Pickup, Cab and Body.

Easy G. M. A. C. Terms

YOUNG Chevrolet Co.

Phone 140 Hope, Ark.

BUY! Through the WANT ADS

Allies More Able Than Nazis to Pay Price of Long War

With the sharp eye for realities that won him fame as a writer on business topics, John T. Flynn takes a look at the Germany that recently boasted of being stocked up for a "30 year's war" if necessary, and at her potential enemies. He weighs their respective chances in this article, written exclusively for NEA Service and Hope Star.

The long-drawn out agony of the civil war in Spain has created the impression the European nations can, if necessary, carry on a war for an indefinite period. In an earlier piece I tried to show that Germany cannot possibly obtain a sufficient supply of steel, oil and other essential metals to carry on a very long war against a combination of powerful nations. But it must be conceded that other nations also face some difficulties in this respect.

England, for instance, while having a supply of steel and coal, has to get cotton, rubber, copper and other essential supplies from other countries. And the same thing is true to France.

But these countries are better equipped to purchase supplies abroad than Germany is. Germany at present has literally no external credit of consequence. She cannot buy abroad for any length of time unless she can buy with goods. She cannot produce enough goods to buy much abroad when all her energies are consumed in making war materials. She can buy little with gold since she has so small stock that would be exhausted in a couple of weeks.

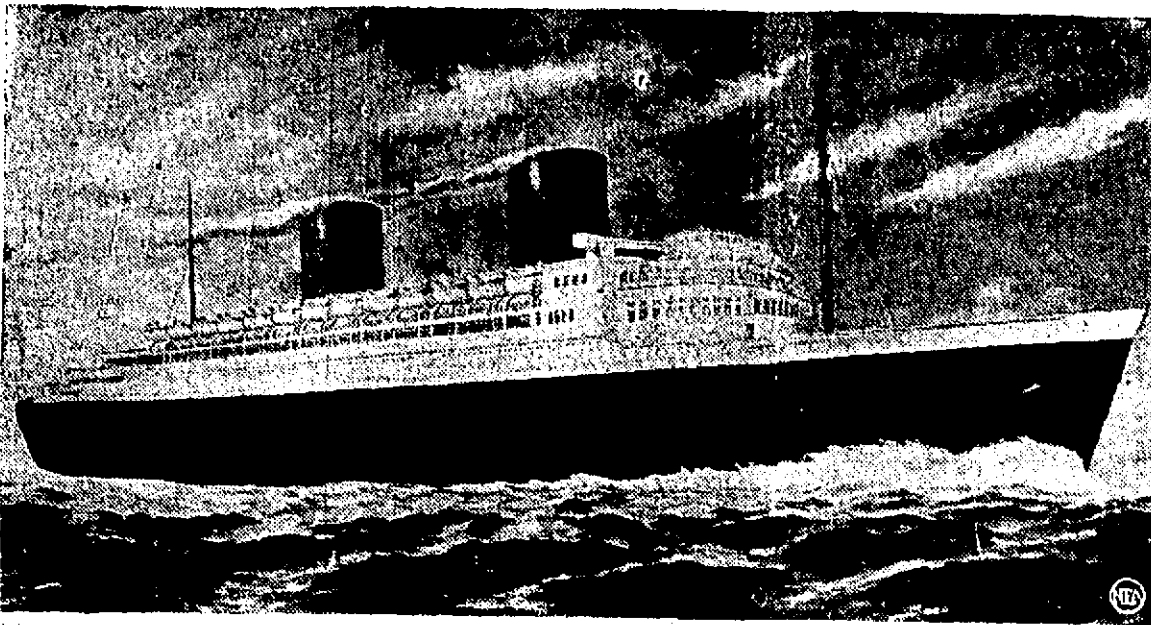
England on the other hand, while she has a much larger gold stock, has also enormous foreign credits. Her banks and investors own immense quantities of securities in America and in other trading and producing countries. And these would give her a means of buying abroad. These securities could be converted into cash and used for paying for war supplies.

What is more, after buying these supplies, England has the ships with which to transport the goods to her own shores. The same thing applies in a lesser degree to France. These resources in the case of England and France amount to perhaps four or five billions, an amount which is a great deal of money. But against the greedy demands of a war effort these billions would be consumed quickly enough. But despite that, these resources. There are things she needs. No one knows what the Russian gold reserves are. But they are great. She would have to buy less of essential war goods abroad.

However, all these nations face one difficult which was not present in 1914. They would go into this war already close to economic exhaustion by the old disease of the last war and by the gigantic efforts they have made in the last three years for the present war. They are war weary before they start. England, in particular, is bending under the weight of a dreadful debt which is already too big for even her stout shoulders. The economic ruin which would visit every nation engaged would be unlike anything that Europe has ever seen.

But looking at the two camps, and predicting the issue of the war on the basis of their respective economic resources, Germany is utterly, even hopelessly, behind her enemies. German economists know this. It is difficult to believe that the government does not.

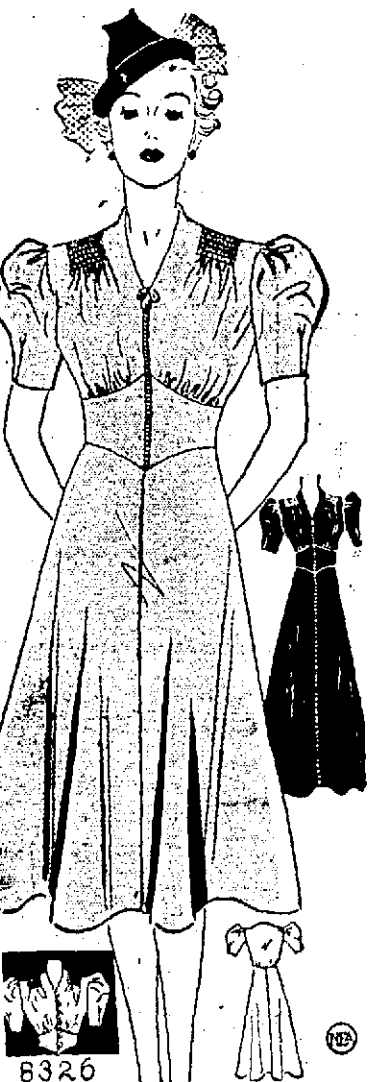
The sombrero gets its name from the Spanish word "sombre," meaning "shade."



England not only can buy what she needs, but has the ships with which to transport the goods to her own shores. Above is an artist's sketch of Great Britain's newest transatlantic giant, the 1930-foot Queen Elizabeth, soon to be launched. Larger than any ship afloat, she would undoubtedly be transferred to government service in the event of war.

Today's Fashion Hint

Blouse, Dress, Housecoat—All Three In One Design



By CAROL DAY

Now isn't this something? In fact, it's three perfectly lovely things, for any way you take it—or make it—8326 gives you charming high-shouldered sleeves, soft shirring on the shoulders, and a tiny, tiny waist.

In satin, chiffon or silk crepe, the blouse (slide fastened or buttoned) will be the better half of an extremely smart afternoon costume, whether worn with your suit or a separate skirt. The dress (slide fastened to the lower edge of the skirt) will be lovely for afternoon, in velvet, thin wool or crepe-satin.

The housecoat (slide fastened from neckline to hem) should make you feel like a princess, in velvet, brocade, broadcloth or moire. Make all three.

Pattern 8326 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 14 requires for the blouse, 1 1/2 yards of 39-inch material; for the dress, 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material; for the housecoat, 5 1/2 yards of 39-inch material.

The new Fall and Winter Pattern Book, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Fall and Winter Pattern Book—25 cents. Pattern or book alone—15 cents.

For a Pattern of this attractive model send 15c in coin, your name, address, style number and size to Hope Star Today's Pattern Bureau, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.



New Model Pontiac Automobiles Have Beauty, Many Improvements

Duflex Rear Spring Is Called Outstanding Engineering Achievement—Three New Lines of Cars for 1939

Pontiac engineers have displayed skill and originality in the design of three new lines of cars for 1939 that combine the height of fashion and good taste in modern streamlining and rich appointments with important mechanical improvements that feature Duflex rear springs as the greatest engineering achievement.

The Quality Six, a newcomer to the line, is designed for large production at a low price. With five body models (Two and four-door sedans, business and sport coupes, and station wagon) of 190 inches overall length, it digs deeper into lower price field than any previous Pontiac.

The DeLuxe Six, with the same engine but longer chassis than the Quality Six, comes in five more finely appointed bodies. A cabriolet with two coupes and two sedans constitute the line. Overall length of 196 1/4 inches makes it the longest six by four inches Pontiac has ever built.

The DeLuxe Eight with its famous smooth running and economical straight eight engine, will embrace the same five body styles as the DeLuxe Six.

In the appearance of the three lines we find complete modernization in the styling of hood, radiator, fenders and body. Containing the Silver Streak through the center of hood and radiator for the fifth year as the central motif, there is more of a yacht-line prow to the radiator, which in turn is flanked on either side by chromed side grilles set into the front surfaces of the fender cutwells. The radiator ornament serves as the locking handle to raise the alligator type hood.

Harmonizing multibeam headlights are mounted on the front fenders. The Quality Six thus is the lowest priced car today with three-beam headlights.

There is increased visibility for driver and passengers alike in the new Pontiac which, of course, is an added safety factor. In the DeLuxe Six and Eight models visibility is fully 25 per cent greater than in previous models. Windshield and window glass

are wider and higher. Windshield corner posts are narrower. Cowl-line is lower and the radii of upper windshield corners are shorter, thus enlarging the vision all around. A single panel rear window in all models also adds to the visibility.

With wider and lower DeLuxe Six and Eight bodies these models are equipped either with or without running boards. Floors being only curb-high (two inches lower than last year) many people desire to step directly into the car without the use of a running board.

Fisher unsteel bodies on DeLuxe models provide greater seat width and more leg room both front and rear with a finer handling of instruments and accessories for 1939 than ever before.

Front seat frames are constructed of steel tubing for lightness and strength. New door locks require only a light pressure on the doors to close them securely. The new three-spoke steering wheel is T-shaped to permit an unobstructed view of the instrument panel.

Complete color harmony is provided in the front compartment by finishing the steering column, gear shift lever, steering wheel, brake lever, pedal pads, floor mat and accessories, such as radio, heater, etc., in the same warm shade of tan.

Quality Six models are upholstered in mohair or cloth; DeLuxe Six and Eight sedan and coupe models in brown Bedford cord or tan mohair with cabriolet models in leather or cloth and leather.

The remote control gear shift pioneered last year by Pontiac and now copied by many manufacturers has been refined and improved and is standard equipment in all 1939 Pontiac models at no extra cost. Thus the wire front seats are free and clear of all obstruction and as comfortable for three passengers as the rear seats.

Considerable refinement in the appearance and operation of the gear shift has been effected this year. The shift lever and other exposed parts are smaller and less conspicuous.

There are about 350 varieties of cheese in the world, many of which are not known outside their native land.

666 cures MALARIA in 7 days and relieves COLDS first day. Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops Headache, 30 min.

Try "Rub-My-Tism"—World's Best Liniment

OPENING SPECIAL. This coupon good for 1 game of Billiards—clip and take to CRINER'S BILLARD and DOMINO PARLOR. Next door to New Theater

Government COTTON LOANS. Quick Service. Immediate Payment. Bring your Samples to ME. TOM KINSER. A Government Licensed Classifier. Hope, Ark.

ANNOUNCEMENT The SOUTHERN CREAMERIES has moved from Third and Hazel Streets to SOUTHERN ICE CO. PLANT. Will appreciate customers calling.

PHONE 72 For Your Ice Cream Needs.

Government Cotton Loans. Quick Service—Immediate Payment. Cotton Classified by E. C. Brown, Licensed Government Classifier in Our Office. **E. C. BROWN & CO.** Hope, Arkansas

Soil Moisture May Prove Key to Crop Forecast

By The AP Feature Service TOPEKA, Kas.—Farm experts this fall are going to try to forecast nearly a year ahead of time the approximate size of wheat yields in the western dry land farm belt.

They hope to take some of the gamble out of wheat raising through soil moisture tests.

Experts of the bureau of agricultural economics, working at the Kansas experiment stations, discovered that depth of soil moisture at the time wheat is planted in the fall apparently largely determines the size of the crop harvested the following summer.

"Experiments indicate western Kansas wheat seeded in dry beds will result in complete failure 71 times out of 100," says H. L. Collins, statistician for the department of agriculture at Topeka.

"With one foot of soil moisture there will be a crop failure 34 times out of 100; with two feet of soil moisture there are failures 15 times out of 100; with three feet, 10 times out of 100."

To test the new method on a wide scale holes will be drilled every ten miles over a 3,500-mile route in Kansas and a similar route in Nebraska. Depth of soil moisture then will be compared to crop production on the land that is drilled.

"The purpose is to supply wheat growers information relating to depth of soil moisture at seeding time and assist them in determining whether they should seed wheat acreage. It also gives additional information upon which to base an early season forecast of probable wheat production," Collins said.

Fushkin, Russian writer and poet, was a direct descendant of a Negro slave.

Public Sale MONDAY, OCTOBER 17

I will offer for sale at my place, located 12 miles North of Hope, 4 miles Southeast of Blevins, to the highest bidder, as follows:

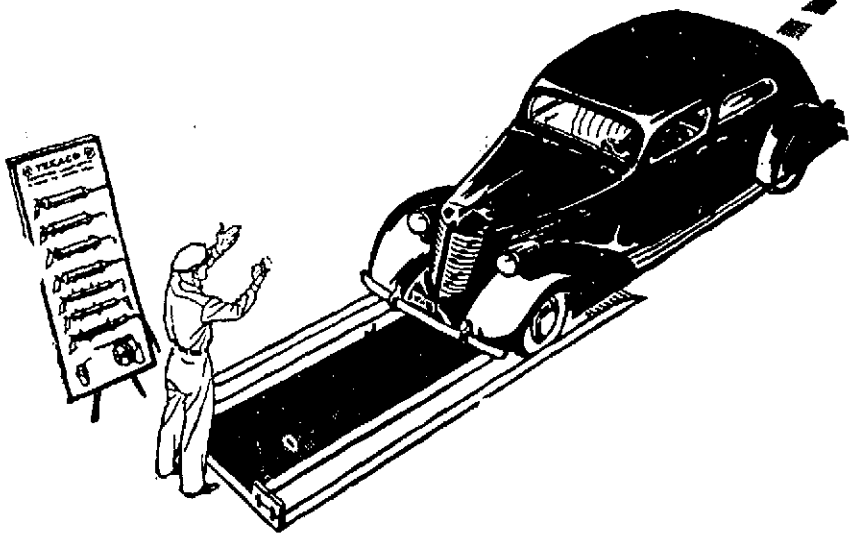
- 2 Horse Mules, Smooth Mouth, 1100 lbs. each.
- 1 Mare Mule, Smooth Mouth, 900 lbs.
- 1 Brood Mare, saddle and work, 900 lbs.
- 1 Horse Colt, 1 1/2 years old.
- 4 Jersey Cows, fresh in November.
- 2 Jersey Cows, fresh in February
- 1 Jersey Cow, fresh in April.
- 3 Yearlings.
- 2 Cream Cans, 5 and 10 gallons.
- 1 De Laval Separator, used 1 year.
- 400 Bales Good Pea Hay, with peas on.
- 400 Bundles Corn Tops.
- 35 Bushels Whippoorwill Peas.
- 75 Bushels Ear Corn.
- 1 Weber Wagon, good as new.
- 2 Double Breaking Plows.
- 1 Good Section Harrow.
- 1 New Planter, just made 1 crop.
- All sizes Cultivator Plows and Sweeps, Hoes and Pitch Forks.
- 1 Set Harness and Plow Gear.
- 4 Collars and Bridles.
- Many other things too numerous to mention including Household Goods.

Sale Starts At 10 o'Clock

L. R. URREY, Owner.

S. L. SANFORD, Auctioneer.

The most IMPORTANT STOP you'll make this Fall



...when you drive in for Winter conditioning

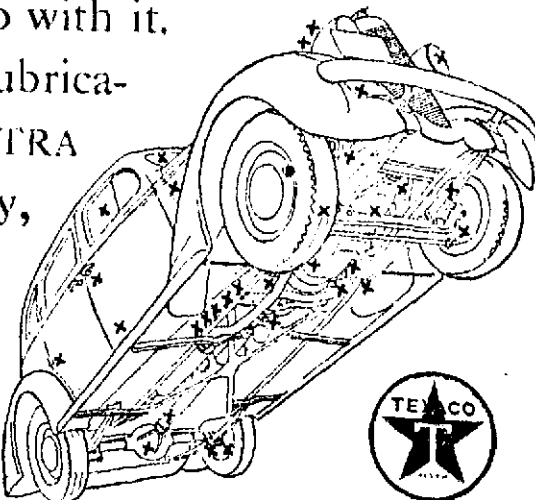
You'll be doing the right thing by your car and yourself — when you see your Texaco Dealer early about a complete winter conditioning. He'll refill your engine with the correct winter grade of New Texaco Motor Oil. Result: Your crankcase stays FULL longer. Because this oil is Fur-fur-al refined. Wasteful oil impurities are removed completely.



You can't get a better oil at

... and we use MARFAK for chassis conditioning because it lasts twice as long as ordinary grease. 40 needed services for one low price go with it.

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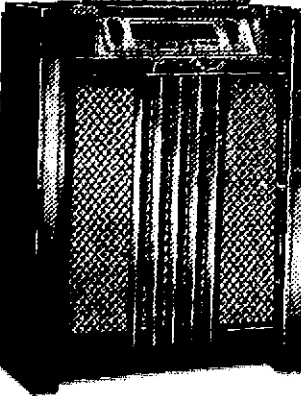
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